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IN A FORTNIGHT.

THE EVENING WORLD'S Christmas Tree has only fifteen days more in which to gather sap and strength and fruit. Then mes the barvest when merry boys and girls will pluck of its abundance and all their souls with joy. The growth of a Christmas Tree is no

commensurate with time. What makes it grow and increase till it can put a Cedar of Lebanon to shame by its vigor is the warmth which kind hearts create about it and the care which they bestow upon it. In those fifteen days a nursery of Christmas Trees could be brought to absolute perfec-

But the forces which would develop them should be concentrated upon this EVENING WORLD Tree, whose fruit poverty and sadnces will garner into measures of gladness The contributions show how generously the patrons of the paper and the friends of humanity rally at the call to a deed of pure, unadulterated mercy.

But there are hundreds who have not yet done aught for the beautiful tree. Let them not defer doing something too long. It will be a regret to them if Christmas Day comes and brings a beautiful tree to the children in which they have had no share. Send in promptly your contribution, whatever it be. There is only a fortnight.

THOSE WORTHY TEACHERS.

The Teachers' Bazuar will open this evening in the Lenox Lyceum. It is a very worthy entertainment and should be liberally patronized. The life of a teacher is one noble in its aim, involving much patience courageous endurance of hard and visits, wrote a book that didn't take, went concus toil, and, as a rule, receives round the world, and at once began to figure in and courageous endurance of hard and the most modest compensation.

The object of this Bazaar is to supply a Fund for the benefit of such of this deserving class as may need assistance. The time is that in which Christmas presents are to be purchased, and very wisely this fair will supply a host of articles suited as offerengs to friends and relatives.

Why not kill two birds with one stone Visit the Besser and make some at least of your Christmas purchases there. The teachers will profit by it. You will get as good articles as can be obtained, and the business of shopping will be accomplished under the most agreeable conditions. Be sure and go to the Bazaar !

A worthy Russian had a bottle of native whiskey, which he found he would have to interviewing. pay duty on if he brought it ashore in a bottle. So the thrifty soul with high disdain of Mr. McKinker, brought it all ashore in his stomach. The doctors hope to bring him round, but their bill will make the Tariff bill look silly.

Jugino, the brutal Japanese murderer, meals. There is no doubt in the minds of the proper authorities of the man's perfect sanity. He is a ripe subject for the fatal chair, and electricity will be doing good work for society when it pours a death current through this miserable

The United States Grand Jury has administered a severe rebuke to Joun I. DAVEN PORT and his satellite, Commissioner DEUKL. Their action in making election arrests on insufficient grounds is sharply condemned Why not remove them from office?

The drainage canal of Chicago, which is a big work projected in the "Lake City," has been put in charge of a good, competent engineer. He is Gen. Newton, of New York, who has so well proved his ability in this line

Attorney-General MILLER is said to be slated by Mr. Hannison for the vacant Supreme Court place. Could there be more ill-judged appointment?

Mr. Ponten has begun to draw into his shell. His remarks of late are practically a withdrawal of his defense of the Federal Census earlier in the game.

Mr. PLUMB made a vigorous kick yesterday against the Force Bill. He says that it is blocking important and imperative legis lation. Mr. Plumb is right.

There is no more healthy crusade in this town against viciousness than the weeding out of the opium joints. They are plague spots, every one of them.

Poor Alderman OAKLEY! The East River and bandage. Tunnel project has passed the Board, while the villain who tried to bribe bim is still at

And now it appears that Jone I. Daven-FORT is the prime mover in the Force Bill

The World's Fair business seems to have struck a good staying pace in Chicago now. Keep it up.

> Baffied. [From Puck.]

Miss Thrust-Like the wise surgeon, I hurt

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. JOY FOR THE POOR, AMONG THE PLAYER FOLK.

who love flowers. Imitation cut crystal may

be had for a dollar, while the genuine article

agination will often brew a lot of contentment.

Silk crape is the most fashiousble material

Jewelry never was so cheap. Solid gold

tick pins sell for 75 cents, and sterling silver

borrors but invited her to his home to meet his

series of defeats of a professional and finan

still another scribe was made the victim of

misfortune by a casual visit to Police Head-

quarters. The inspector was feeling particu-

larly amiable that day and talked off "copy"

SPOTLETS.

The adevales are beginning to put on their Win

A young bride cloped with a man who had

been cast for the bridegroom, She were her bridal dress. This was dressing the part properly, though

Three things I ask for Christmas Day;
To est: a heavy fail of snow,
My Philin with me in a sleigh,
An then a bunch of mistletoe. —P

The active young man with the straightest and

ost cropped bair may be a little "curling"

Many a young man would like to strike the bank

Wall street is baunted with a bank-ob! ghost,

The Christman Dinner newsboy is not one to first

WORLDLINGS.

When in his laboratory Edison usually wears a

ababby gray coat that conceals no identity very effectively from the chance victor. He is more powerfully built than must people would consider bun to be. His head and neck are both unusually

large, and his deep chest supports a pair of very

Senator awarts takes no physical exercise, but tile

appetently fruit body nover gets tited or shows signs of veering out. It has been said of bim that he is the only lawyer living who can cut a buy public dinner, washed down

with two or three buttles of wine, and then pore over

law books till daynreak without showing signs of

John D. Rockefeller, who is now said to be worth

nearly of not quite \$100,000,000, had only \$2,000 in the world twenty years ago. That sum now repre-

William Morris, the English poet and Socialist, a

so husy to other pursuits that he writes the poetry which has given him most tame, only on baturday

Your

Is that scrofulous humor in your blood which manifests itself in featers every time the skin is

scratched or broken, or in lives, pumples, boils and other eruptions, causes sait rheum, or breaks out in occasional or continuous running sores. Cart Rid of it at Chuce, or some time when your system is weak it will become your master. Hood's Sarasparilla is the remedy which all purify your blood, exped all trace of disease and give you strength.

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broken, or in hives, pimples, boile

ents his income for every three hours.

on the wild thyme grows. That's the kind of

Even the lowly may aspire to an elevated train.

The lay hen is almost as important to the

nity as the layman to the church.

The little hippopoten

a time for him.

troad shoulders.

"Hold, enough!"

justice and driven to a police station.

ogether,

cial character.

Fads. Fancies and Fashions That With Your Help They Will Be Delight the Gentler Sex.

tose Bowls the Delight of Women Who Love Flowers-Silk Crape Don't Delay, but Send In Your for Dinner and Evening Toilets-Housekeepers vs. Contribution at Once. Governesses.

Christmus Day Is Near and the Rose bowls are still the delight of women Trees Must Bloom.

Supplied with Gifts.

IN MARCH MONGRAP AND MATERIALYS FOR STATE OF THE WURLD, WEDNESDAT EVENTNU, DECEMBER 10, 10

see a corty-newded-tot or a dimple-checked just now for dinner and evening tollers. It is little maid enjoying the Christmas gitts which loving friends or parents have presented?

Contrast this picture with that of a cheeries worn in soft, light shades of color, and the rery slightly draped, almost clinging skirt, of home with the signs of poverty on every side the dainty transparent tissue shows the shining ilk under tirt to match in very effective

Again, take the same cheerless room, drop in a few toys for the wan-faced little tots, and There is nothing new under the sun, and note the change.

fashions are continually going round and Toys which wealthier children have cast round in the same circle. The plain skirt has aside as useless are looked upon as vertiable had its day, and flounces are come into favor God-sends by the poor young ones, and fo again; just one or two small flounces or frill- every penny which the toy cost there is a cry ing round the foot. Almost all the new dresses of joy from the poor but happy recipient. of the sesson are trimmed thus, unless they are braided or embroidered in the lower part, little it takes to make the poor happy. when they are finished with a narrow fluting. Send in a small contribution to THE EVENING put on inside the edge. For dressy tollets, a World's Christmas Tree, then visit one of the novel arrangement is draping up the material, distributing halls on Christmas Day and note Southern girls she has met here caused her at regular distances so as to form fan-shaped how the little ones dance, leap and cry for joy a good deal of surprise. She could not under barden of gifts.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS

for a third less.	Previously scanowiedged
For morning walks and drives the toque is	Wm. For 6.00 Cash 10
	Frank Barns. 50
the most adopted coffure for lades both mar-	Jensie Doubleday
ried and unmarried. It is nest and becoming,	Leater civil
holding on well to the head, and the veil is	Mary F. Fennstiy
easily fastened round its ouge, which is a great	George Vogt
point in cold or windy weather. The vell is	Cari Buerloob
	Cash
worn long and loose, of plain or spotted toile,	Two fair girls. 50
coming down over the neck and shoulders, but	W. Curtis
no longer oridled under the chin.	Carrie Rhinehart
	Three Happy Children
	Rinings Albert
There isn't a housekeeper employed by a	E. J. Koeilet 1.00
member of the Vanderbilt family who does not	Fiors, Ads, Etia, Maggie and Baby McC 1.00
get a larger salary than the gentlewomen who	Little Johnnie Wallace
are governosses to the young children. If	Two Little Girls 50
there is anything in the money market cheaper	Ida Block 50 Alexander Esteert's collection 7.08
	And 100
than brains it is flesh and blood.	Acid 1.00 Hubert S. Walker 8.00
	Nanne Davis
A Wisconsin sady visiting in the city called on	Austin Curtin
Mr. Byrnes, about three years ago to get an	Haverstraw Iriand
article. She was favored, her interview ap-	isa G. McLaren
	Annie Harrison 1.00 Adam Reinbardt 50
pearing in a Chicago paper. A month later, the	Mrs. E. W. P 26
writer, who was a married woman, was shotin	Mrs. E. W. P
the head by the romantic fool who wanted to	Marie L. Anderson
become her husband, and the two went to giory	the state of the s
logethat.	She Is Working Hard.

Another very bright young newsgatherer I am a little girl ten years old. Last year becameffancinated by the inspector, who not bely gave her the freedom of his chamber of t \$2 for your Christmus tree, and this year will try and get some more. I now send \$1 not I collected from my friends, and I am tamily. The jolly little guest made frequent vorking hard for more. ANNIE HARRISON, 25 Hudson street, Hackensack, N. J.

Austin Broke a Fank,

Inclosed find \$1 for the Christmas Tree. Little Austin taxes it out of his bank for his little baby brothers and sisters.
AUSTIN CURTIN, 846 East Seventy-ninth street.

Gives His Present.

by the column. Several articles were printed, and the writer put away her pencil and pad, packed her boxes and went I got the Roll of Honor at Primary School away for the Sammer. When she reached the end of her journey she was put under No. 28 for the month of November. arrest, having been mistaken for a refugee from

My father gave me 60 cents for getting it, and I will send it to the Christmas Tree Fund. I hope it will help to make some child happy. HARVEY W. COUTIS, 201 West One Hundred and Eighteenth atreet. Another newspaper woman took a letter of introduction to the emperor of the criminal world, and tefore her story was in type she Three Happy Children.

was out \$100, an apartment-house rat having gobbled up two afty-dollar bills. Inclosed please find \$1 for the Children's Now, when a newspaper woman wants to get a story from the most successful detective Christmas Tree Fund from Freida and Kari Behr, aged seven and five, and their adopted sister, Rosio Johannes, whom their mamma took in her home four years ago, then siste a little walf, like so many in New York. Wishon earth she sends a newspaper man to do the

ing you good luck.
THREE LAPPY CHILDREN IN JERSEY.

Flossie's Collection Please find inclosed the sum of 50 cents, collected by myself, a little girl nine years old, to go towards burchssing a present tor some poor child. Trusting that it will give her or him as must pleasure as it does myself in giving,

145 West Houston street. Nannie's Good Work.

I am little Nannie Davis, of 219 Avenue A and I am eight years old. I have hatened with

and I am eight years old. I have listened with great pleasure while my mamma read to me out of your valuable paper how you are trying to make the poor little children's Christimas a happy one, so I went among my friends and collected I, winch I send to you.

The contributors were as follows: Anime Davis, 10; Tommy Findian. 50; Tody Glectaon, 10; Mrs. Glecson, 10; Nellie G. Davis, 10; Wilke G. Davis, 8; Wilkiam Glecson, 10; Mrs. Roeser, 25; Mrs. Hasitz, 20; Mr. Carlon, 5; Mrs. Delgadido, 5; Common of the first of the Boston Museum, has accepted "Retty's Finish," a clever little Johnnie O'Connell, 10; Francis Reap, 5; Lillie Grennan, 10; Mr. Conlin, 10; Mrs. Gavin, 10; Jacob Shenand, 10; Sadie Levine, 1; Neile Lutz, 5; Henry Lutz, 10; Mrs. Gavin, 10; Mrs. Glecson, 10; Mrs. Glec b; Mr. Hake and Mrs. Connedy, 25 cents.

Alex. Ritsert's Collection. \$7.08 from the following: Alex litsert, 50 cents; T. J. Sheenan, 15; Cash, 25; C. Eisecents; T. J. Sheshan, 15; Cash. 25; C. Eise-man, 25. Waltism Mahn, 10; Luck, 8; Eisle Ritsert, 45; Cash, 10; J. Josen, 25; Luck, 10; H. W. Loomis, 10; Maisesti Ritsert, 12; Jersey Graze, 15; C. F. Fund, 15; Found, 10; Len E., 5; Hannan Ritsert, 25; W. T. L. Ritsert, 25; M. A. G. Ribert, 25; Pand, 5; Friend Lottie R. 25; Chishing, 25; August Ritsert, 25; Luck, 10; Farm Eddie, 25; C. Fionsy, 25; 10), Cosey, 25; E. Bluck, 25; C. Fionsy, 25; 10), Cosey, 25; E. Bluck, 25; C. Fionsy, 25; Forguiten, 15; Shage, 26; C. Shage, 27; C. Shage, 26; Machine, 45; Cash, 27; C. Shage, 27; Friend, 5; Machine, 45; Cash, 27; C. Shage, 27; Friend, 5; Machine, 45; Cash, 27; C. Shage, 27; Friend, 25; Machine, 45; Cash, 27; C. Shage, 27; Friend, 25; Machine, 45; Cash, 27; C. Shage, 27; Friend, 25; Machine, 45; Cash, 27; C. Shage, 27; C. Sha

Still Another Dollar.

I send \$1 from my friend, Mrs. Luther, MMC. ANNE RUPPERT. An Echo of '89.

From Judge, 1 Wife-liow quickly time passes. It seems as f I at Christman were but yesterday. Husband-That's very true. I've just succerded in paying the last of last year's Christ-

Worst Enemy A Remarkable Letter.

An Incident of the Withdrawal of "Pippins"

Miss Daisy Kendal's "Impression of America."

of America."

In a comfortable house at 296 Bargen at., Brocking, iver young George W. Lambertson. Not only the young man himself, but his mether and in brothers as well, were profuse in their expressions of commendation for Doctors McCoy and Wildman when the reporter called there a few evenings since.

For more than ten years, or, in fact, since his boyhood, George Lambertson has suffered with since of the will with pneumonia for some time. His old partner, Col. R. E. J. Miles, of Cin-tilling in his case, and a general debilitating feeling and almost continual distress from his affiliction caused him to consult Doctors McCoy and wildman when he read of their wonderful success with other sufferers. harried to New York to see whether he could be of any use to his friend. He went to the Broadway Theatre, and then called upon the prostrate Barton. "Old man," he said, prostrate Barton. "you have got to shut up that house. The longer 'Pippins' lasts, the more money you will lose." When the closing was definitely announced, Col. Miles paid another wait to the General and found him remark ably relieved. The withdrawal of "Pippine had done him more good than a whole med cine chest of drugs could have done. Sameler with the result of his mission, Col. Miles re turned to Cincinnati.

Miss Daisy Kendal, Mrs. Kendal's daughter now in this country, is described by a young actress who entertained her the other day as a typical English girl, who is very much astonished at everything she sees in America. pleats, gathered at the top under a bow of rib-bon or velvet.

at the sight of the tree and the receiving of its stand their languor. The Southern men, bowever, she thought were remarkably handsome. Miss Kendal is not at all theatrical, and very seldem talks of the stage. Mamma is a severe disciplinarian.

The production of "Joan of Arc" at the 85 A MONTH TILIANEW YEAR'S Fifth Avenue was not made without some extraordinarily arduous work. Rehearsals were held all Sunday, during the entire night, and until 4 o'clock Monday morning. The company assembled again at 10 o'clock, and rehearsed until within a few hours of the opening. Miss Mather had no sleep from early Sunday morning until after the performance.

From this date until the let day of January, 18th, Drs. McCoy and Wildman make the fellow in go fire. They will treat all parsons suffering from anything, never mind what the nature of the complaint may be, if is possible to ourse or give long from the given of Five Dollars (\$\frac{1}{2}\$) a month, and furnish medicines, which will include all medicines which will receive at a nomineal cost the same skilful treatment and careful attention that Drs. McCoy and Wildman have given to all their patients in the past. Fifth Avenue was not made without some ex-

Charles Renauld, who has just returned from France, has brought back, besides a American play of his own now nearly fluished, several unpublished successful French plays for which he has secured American rights

One or these is said to be "Lo Depute Teveau."

Miss Helen Barry, who is not acting at the present time, is a very diligent theatre-goer, she is a lirst-nighter, of course, and a very merry one.

Miss Mande Jeffreys, a young American once with Daly and now playing in London with Wilson Barrett, seems to be having a very pleasant time of it abroad. She is the only American in Barrett's commany, and is treated splendidly. Wilson Barrett when in this country, was very much impressed with the American ingenue, and he was anxious to engage a certain young actress, now playing at a metropoliten neatre, for London. But he was unable to do so. able to do so.

A funny story is told of a star who is now cheerfully pirouetting about "the road."

Suc has a husband, but she is mistress of the situation. Ily a recent order her husband was forbidden to address a single word to the situation to address a single word to the situation. If you have my friend Fittle to the roof and showed me as guardent story of the situation to the situation to address a single word to the situation. If you have my friend Fittle to the roof and showed me as guardent story that you should speak to them, my dear, "said or the roof and showed me as guardent speak to the roof and showed me as guardent speak to the star, "said so more ment and the star, "and so more many friend Fittle and the star," and so more many friend Fittle speak to the star, "said so more many friend Fittle speak to the star, "said so more many friend Fittle speak to the star, "said so more many friend Fittle speak to the star, "said so more many friend Fittle speak to the star, "said so more many friend Fittle speak to the star, "said so more many friend Fittle speak to the star, "said so more many friend Fittle speak to the star, "said so more many friend Fittle speak to the star, "said so more many friend Fittle speak to the speak

Comedian Backus of the "Aunt Jack" com-pany is about the city, the organization being in Newark. Mr. Backus is very fond of New York, and is putting in three weeks in what he considers " the only city in the world."

Miss Georgia Cayvan is a very meek little Broadway promenader. She was out yester-day in most legabrious attire. Nobody would recognize in Miss Cayvan out for a walk the gorgeous young woman who frou-frous over the stage of the Lyceum Theatre.

Miss Jeannette Wood, the niece of Miss Annie Wood, sailed for Europe on the Arizona yesterday. Miss Wood only recently arrived in this country. She appeared in "The la-spector," and has now returned to London to ill an engagement.

The Munchener scored a great and well-deserved success with the production of "Der Prozesshans!" at Amberg's Theatre last night, Indeed, it would be difficult to imagine a more perfect ensemble than that presented by that justify celebrates company. Said an unsophisticated spectator, a true Bavarian peasant, in leaving the play-honse: "They're not artist at all; they're a lot of genuine Bavarian peasants, who disport themselves just as if they were at home!"

THE CLEANER.

An amusing incident happened at the Weather Bureau on Monday. It had just be-gun to snow when a reporter called on the sereant and asked him the usual question · Clear and cold, " said the sergeant promptly.

iet paid. The Cafe Savarin is right in the heart of the Lusiness community, and its cuisine and legant appointments make it a pleasant place Alex. Rusert, of 608 Broadway, collected for inneh. Delmonico had a serious rival to cope with in this restaurant. I always thought he; l'elmonico downtown place a gruesome pot for reflection, and the chef at the Savarin need ask no points from any blue ribbon in

i heard W. G. Robinson tell a good story las might. He was sent over to Taylor's Hotel, Jersey City, to interview Mrs. Robert Ra-Hamilton, who was said to be stopping there A wise man had told him that the lady was registered under the name of Mrs. Henry. The hotel clerk smiled grimly and sent Mr Robinson's card upstairs. A stern-looking lasy of sixty walked into the parior and ravoring him with a stony glare, said 'I'm Mrs. Henry." "But you are not the Mrs. Henry I want," ejaculated the young man, somewhat' abashed. "You are a reporter," said the lady, severely. "I see it in every line of your face, and you are the tent! reporter that has called on me and I want it stopped at once." Mr. Robinson did not loot at the hotel clerk as he passed out.

Syd B. Griffin, the clever cartoonist and joke I was broken down with nervous prostration before using Dr. Greene's Norwers, and prostration before using Dr. Greene's Norwers, and little was a burden. Nor life is a joy, and sleep is a lormy compared to it before taking Norwers. I relish my food, and my nervousness has left me; no historion at the Fellowcraft Club.

Sellsh my food, and my nervousness has left me; no work is inimitable, and his peculiar forte lies in the numbroes. I wisis! Could shear, and tell them the good! Dr. Greene's cosmopolical population. As the dialogues weak, trembling, nervous, irritable man to one who feels he is on the highway to long one who feels he is on the highway to long out the salient point of the joke in his plotteral representation of the funny situation. He studies the characters which he meets combing from and going to his home in Mamary

'TOO MUCH GOOD CANNOT BE SAID."

SO SATS A CATARDE SUPPERER WHO HAS BERF GREATLY BEN. EFITED BY DRA. McCOY AND WILDWAN.

earge W. Lambertson, of Brooklyn, Was a Sufferer from Catarrh from Boyhood, but Is New Fully Cured—A Liberal Offer.



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neck. Sometimes he falls into a brown stud going uptown and misses the last train home, and his absent-mindedness is a standing joke among his friends. He is a well-developed. smong his friends. He is a well-developed

I was amused at the "Smoke Night" of the SUPERIOR STOCK FOR Kit Kat Club, when my friend Fitler took me up to the roof and showed me a square, glassframed cupols. I naturally inquired how se convenient a place for study from the nuc was acquired by the club, and learned that this Solarium was once part and parcel of an

muscular young man, and is the captain of a

extinct Turkish bath. It is just the thing for the young artists.

School Commissioner R. Guggenheimer writes me from Los Angeles. He has been de ing the far West, going through the Rockies. the Yosemite valley, and is now on his way i the City of Mexico. He has been superbly en-West. The party consists of Frank Beach and wife, of the Central Telephone Company o Chicago, and Mr. Guggenheimer and wife, Mr. Guggenheimer has visited all the High Schools in the West. As this is his first vacation in seventeen years it is hoped that he will get lots of good trem his outing.

ART NOTES.

A special exhibition of the works of Alexander Harrison, William L. Dodge and Charles Walter Stetson will begin at the American Art | to combine artistic elegance and durability with Galleries on to-morrow evening.

There will be a private exhibition in the galleries of the Union League Club to-morrow ALL PLAIN FIGURES. CASH, NO afternoon of a most interesting collection of books and MSS.

An exhibition of rare paintings opens this evening in the art-rooms at 166 Fifth avenue.

In Hard Luck. Prom the Epoch. 1
Thirty-seven young ladies of the congregation had in mind thirty-seven pairs of elippers for the minister for Christmas. But one young lady made known her inten-tion. tion.

And when the day arrived young Mr. Thumper received one pair of slippers and thirty-six dressing-gowns.

Afraid. Down the broad stairs,
Stranger to cares.
My love Couce tripping, and smiling and free;
The shows on her breast
Are a blush unconfused—
I wonder what Fate has in waiting for me?

My heart seems to throb
Like a broken-paced cob,
I fear Pm a coward in love, as they say,
She's beginning to laugh;
How the follows will chaff!
By Jove' I'm not going to ask far to day,
Tom Hall, in Monacy's Washly.

Reciprocity. They had a quarrel and she sent His letters back next day; His ring and all his presents went To bim without delay. Pray send my kisses back to me," He wrote, "Could you torget them? She snewred speedily that he Must come and get them.

Ther is no

-Luceum Herald. from St. Nich."

place like home -when Pearline is usedinit. There is no place about home where Pearline can't be used. Pearline takes the hard workand drudgery

out of-keeping a home clean. It is next to having the washing and cleaning done for you, and well done at that.

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Stage Children's Christmas.

A committee of ladies is arranging for a grand Christmas festival for the little children

of the stage. Tony Pastor has tendered the

use of his theatre, and Gen. Ferrero has ten-dered the entire Tammany Hall building. There will be a banquet, stage entertainment and dencing, besides three mammoth Carist-

She Had Tried It.

[From the Epoch.]
Mrs. Bloobumper—Maria, I think that young

Maria-l often do, ma, and he seems to like

man of yours is too forward. You must sit on

The Fantry Saint.

[From Puek.]

"Oh, see ! There's a piece chipped out of

SAVING IN PRICE.

uder ordinary rates,

nas trees.

this lovely vase."

Those Children's Short Coats.

CARD. That great sale of Children's That great sale Short Coats will be continued till the end of the week. Customers are coming-in.hundreds. For those who didn't read our former announcement we repeat TRUTH IS STRANGER THAN FICTION. the facts in brief:

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'His Secret'

ways and means and exgan to compare methods.

**MITH.—How is it, Jones, that you manage to keep your home so will furnished, your family so well drossed, and a ways have such brood clother yourself? I know that your income is no more than mine, and my family can't get half what yours def JONES.—Well, the socret of it set we have PRACTICAL SAVINGS Bank. We deal ag-dustively with T. KELLY, the OREDIT HOUSE, on 6th avenue and 17th street. We have an account there and buy what we need;

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